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#### ASHLAND, ASHLAND COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1860.

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# Musiness Directory.

Judicial Officers. M be WM. GIVEN, Common Pleas Judges. H. S. SEE, Cherk Com. Pleas and Dist. Courts.

County Officers.

JAMES SWINEFORD, Auditor, JOHN JACOBS, St., Treasurer JOHN J. HOOTMAN, Sheriff. GEO. W. CROSIER, JOHN BERRY, JACOB EMERICK,

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Discount upon individual security, and pay interest
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CARDS, BLANKS, BILL BEADS, CIRCULARS, &c. In as good style and at as low rates as any other tablishment in this portion of the State.

J. J. & F. S. JACOBS.

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WILER HOUSE, Main Street, between third and fourth, Mansfield, Ohio.

D. M. MILLER, Proprietor.

Mansfield, Marc' 2, 1859.

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M'NULTY HOUSE, Askland, Ohio, by W. Mc-Nulty. Rooms siry and commodious, and ta-ble constantly supplied with all the luxuries of the spanon. Patronnge solicited. Feb. 4, 1857 -3411 MILLER HOUSE, opposite the Sampaes House, Ashland, Ohio, M. Miller, Proprietor. Good fare, reasonable bills, and good accommodations.— Patronage solicited. Feb. 4, 1857,-34tf

W. OSBORN & A. L. CURTIS have formed

OSBORN & A. L. CURTIS have formed
attend to business in their profession, in Ashland and
adjoining counties. Office in the building heretofore
occupied by W. Osborn, on Church Street.
Ashland, March 2, 1859.

JACOBS & McSWEENEY, Attorneys at Law
office immediately opposite the Bank on Main
Street.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OUDONYILLE, ASHLAND Co., C.,

WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to his core, in Ashland, Wayne, Holmes and n8tf

T. J. KENNY, Attorney at Law, has opened an Office the first door West of Post Office
en second floor, where he will be happy to see his old
riends and such others as may wish to engage his
professional services. April 20, 1858, 461f

FULTON & McCOMBS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Ashland, Ohio. Office in the Bank building, over the Hardware Store.

Feb. 4, 1857.

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WILLARD SLOCUM, Attorney at Law, Ash-land, Ohie. Office on corner of Church and Sandusky Sts. Particular attention paid to collec-tions. Feb. 4, 1857.-34tf DSON & DE PUY, Attorneys at Law Van Wert Ohio, will attend to all businessentrusted to their care, in the counties of Vanwert and Mercer.—Particular attention paid to the collection of claims and payments of taxes for non residents. Also agents for the calcofrontiatate.

May 13, 1857.

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THOMAS J. BULL, Attorney at Law, Loudon-ille, Ashland county, Ohio, will attend prompt-ly to all business entrusted to his care. Feb. 4, 1855.

PHYSICEANS.

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Drs. CHANE & COWAN

AVING formed a copartnership for the purpose of practicing Medicine and Surgery, in Ashland county, offer their services to all who may be pleased to give them a call. Office opposite the Town Hall, over the Post-Office, where they may be found at all times when not absent on professional business.

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D. R. H. BUCK, Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery, Rowsburg, Ashland county, Ohio.

February 4, 187.

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DR. P. H. CLARK, Physician and Surgeon Office three doors West of the Miller House.

Special attention paid to discusses of the Chestas well as all chronic cases

May 6, 1857.

DR. S. WOODIN, Dentist, Hayes ville, Ohio. Teeth in serted from one to a full test. Filling done of order, and varranted to give a stisfaction.

February 4, 18572

WILLIAM RALSTON, Jeweler and Silve Smith, a few doors west of the McNulty House, Ashland Ohio. Gold and Steel Pens, and a choice variety of Jewelry, keptsonatantly on hand-lighest price paid forold Gold and Silver. Repairing done to go action warranted.

February 4.1857.

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THE NEVER SLEEPS RALLY. "Dinna ye hear the Slogan, Boys?
"Tis Douglas and his Men!"

Arn .- John Anderson, my Jo, John. O! Dinna ye hear the Slogan, Boys? 'Tis Douglas

first alarm, To guard the White man's ballot glan, nna ye hear the Slogan, Boys? 'Tis Douglas and his men!

it passing strange, That such a clan of Nevez Sleeps should thus

and his men! Now, three times three for "Little Dra," let shouts

and glen!

O! Dinna ye hear the Slogan, Poys? 'Tis Douglas and his men!

# Select Miscellang.

This remark was extracted from my wife (as an obstinate molar might be extracted by a dentist) by the contemplation of a large opening in the toe of little Persy's stocking, which she had been trying in vain to devise some mode of closing, without destroying the symmetry of the garment, while a pile of similar articles, of various sizes and patterns lay at the relbow, as, much in need of mending as an old rake's habits. There they lay, seven pairs of little stockings, while there seven daily occupants were snugly snoozing in bed, forgetful of the many weary stitches their little feet had caused; and all around, on tables and chairs, was scattered a promiscuous assortment of ju-

"Ch dear! dear! I wish I were rich."

"Riches, my love, take to themselves wings and fly away," I replied, with the air of one who had seen myriads of tender young dollars put on their pin feathers, become fully fledged, and soar away to unknown regions like a flock of wild geese, leaving not even the smell of money behind.

"Well, if they do, they must go to rocst somewhere, and I don't see why some of them can't settle here as well as elsewhere," said my wife, as she commenced on a fresh stocking; and then added, with a slight dash of accidity, "there's no danger of our riches flying

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away!"
"No my dear, the wealth of loving hearts, of unstained consciousness, and contented dispositions is a permanent investment, and not at all prope to aerial flights. These are your only true riches. With these, you are richer than Crossus; without them, poor indeed."

"That's all very well, but that kind of property don't constitute a legal tender. You

can't pay the grocer with consciousness and dispositions, however pure and contented.—
They don't go half as far as promises, for I've known you to make those last a year. But speaking of the grocer reminds me that I thought I saw the bottom of the flour barrel

lour enough in that barrel to make a homeoquiry from my wife, "What is flour worth now?"—expressed in a tone intended to indi-cate that she had more interest in the matter between the earth and the moon.

It is a pleasant little fiction of hers, that a delicate hint, in relation to the consumptive state of that important ingredient in domestic

"In regard to the dress, you may depend state of that important ingredient in domestic conomy, falls more lightly upon the ear of the moneyless than the plain and simple though appailing statement. "The flour barrel is available for that purpose at present," I reempty;" and she will resort to all manner of plied; "but I can easily convince you that we

Now, three times three for "Little Dug," let shouts be loud and long.

Along the line of battlement, by music, speech and priced article in the market, and a caution to This was a poser. My wife looked up in a

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landlord. And so I sit, buried in thought, our young female friends on the extravagance Adam would not have scerned good satinet, now brightened by remembrances of early happiness, and now darkened by shades of unpaid men are as much to be blamed for it as the a few months old. For however rural a figpiness, and now darkened by shades of unpaid January bills, which loaded my desk, making the demand for the great staple, money far exceed the supply thereby, according to our best political economists, enhancing its value.

Meantime my wife, still laboring under the weight of the stockings, says, for the third time, with increased fervor and a slight degree of asperity, as though demanding a reply.

"Oh dear! dear! I wish I were rich."

"Biches, my love, take to themselves wings and fiv away." I replied, with the air of one laborated auspices.

"I rever assent to this proposition; and that leads to a friendly argument, for general use, especially with the thermomenter at zero. And I don't think that a lady of ways gain the advantage—though I must confess that I am occasionally overborne by a torrent of words, especially when some friendly neighbor espouses my wife's aide of the question. In such cases I heat a tero. And I don't think that a lady of your weight in the comumnity would appear to advantage in that primitive style of dress."

"Perseverance!" exclaimed my wife, as she loaded a friendly argument, from which in my own opinion, I always gain the advantage—though I must confess that I am occasionally overborne by a torrent of words, especially when some friendly neighbor espouses my wife's aide of the question. In such cases I heat to this proposition; and that leads to a friendly argument, it is not exactly adapted for general use, especially with the thermoment of ways gain the advantage—though I must confess that I am occasionally overborne by a torrent of words, especially when some friendly neighbor espouses my wife's aide of the question. In such cases I heat a lady of your weight in the comumnity would appear to advantage in that primitive style of dress."

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paper, and she even goes so far as to say that she has no idea that the editor himself believes

them. I think she is hardly just to the edi-tor—a very clever fellow by the way, who nev-er meddles with any thing but politics, except Church matters, ladies' dresses, and fish—and who never gets into trouble as long as he sticks to the politics and fish.

But to return to the black silk dress. Some years ago (I don't care to remember how many), under the influence of affection and a delusion in regard to my financial prospect, I had made a rash promise to purchase such an it, but KNOWS it to be FALSE. article for her especial use and adornment; but had coupled the promise with the important proviso, "some time." We had previously canvassed the relative merits of calicoes, cashmeres, silks and satins, and had decided that one good silk dress was worth half a dozen of any others, not only for its present purpose but as being more available in its latter stages for the decoration of the young scions of our house, and a sly hint was thrown out that a dition the day before, in the shape of an in- very useful in refacing any coat of mine that might happen to stand in need of that operation. The "some time" before alluded to. cate that she had more interest in the matter has not yet arrived, and from present appear-than she had in the number of statute miles ances it is as far off as when the promise was made. Still it lingers in my wife's memory,

interchange of views between the heads of the home department, which always results in my the world with. Now, my dear, what is my ALIVE.—New York Tribune.

avoid all attempts at false economy by investing in a cheaper quality. In my younger days, I once made a purchase of a barrel of second quality (as the grocer called it), to see if my wife would know the difference; and I believe wife would know the difference; and I believe the idea and mentally displayed to the country speaks of the country

I have had the biscuit that were made from it thrown at me ever since.

You should see my wife at the opening of the new barrel, and its snowy treasures are disclosed to her gratified gaze. Smiles dimple

She had swallowed the idea and mentally digested it, she replied,

"Why don't you ask me what the air is worth? for I could dispense with one as well as the other."

I thanked my wife for the compliment, and

am safe in putting down the love at a hundred thousand. Then, there is my honor, which is worth at least as much as the love—"

"I've no doubt of it," interrupted my wife—

"For you wouldn't value the content of the

account success that the Mark from the who should be dien pand the day panded back just new and they shall be de-

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down the last of the stockings, preparatory to seeking her nightly rest.

She never calls me "Perseverance" except when she is astonished or indignant; and I knew by the tone of her voice that it would be

to wear them), has no hankering ofter "moire antique," and only knows of "Houlton" by having seen it mentioned in our dally paper.

To be sure she dosen't believe all the critimyself to slumber while that murmured aspicisms upon the fashions which she sees in that ration floated on the midnight air from my wife's half opened lips"Oh dear! I wish I were rich!"

The statement made by the Republicans that the Democratic Party, as a party, is opposed to a homestead bill, is FALSE, and no Republican speaker asserts it, or

LATEST FROM DOUGLAS.

BALTIMORE, Monday, Sept. 3. The immense enthusiasm and ecormous atherings which have attended Mr. Douglas' tour throughout the South are the occasion of great surprise and greater grief to the Disun-ionists. They see that where they thought themselves invincible they are doomed to overwhelming defeat.

Mr. Douglas will speak in Frederick, Md., on the 5th; at Baltimore on the 6th, and then after a short stay in Washington, will direct his steps toward Pennsylvania and New York where he will remain till the middle of the month, and then proceed to Ohio, Indiana and

The Breckites are caving in everywhere and, it is said, will come into the support o the Union ticket in New York. It is said that Douglas made a powerful im-pression in North Carolina, and some of his riends believe he can yet carry the State, as

That is the manner in which the leading Republican paper of the country speaks of the in their meals, to massacre them, to commit outrage on their wives and daughters. The Tribune has no word of commendation for these atrocities, inspired as they are by the demon of Abolitionism.

It is the "irrepressible conflict" foretold by Lincoln and Seward. It is the "dawning of the political millenium" foretold by Giddings. It is the carrying out of the doctrines of Helper's book that was endorsed by sixty Republican members of Congress. It is the putting into practice of the Abolition resolutions of H. G. Blake that were voted for the putting into practice of the Abolition resolutions of the Blake that were voted for the putting into particles and the putting in the pu

It is a noticeable fact, that wherever there was a Know Nothing Lodge of any numerical strength, there is certain to be a of little secting, while there seven daily one of little secting, while there seven daily one of little secting, while there is seven daily one of little section, while and chair, a way scattered a promiceous assortment of juvenile aprox and dresses, jackets and breedly, and a reach of the versus the necessity of a fresh supply as plainly as though ashe can be also of the coming day, and I know that my ties in intenting by these meants the necessity. There was a strength and heartiness in the tone and maner which left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the immer when left no doubt of her sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once twenty years, to the time when we have a constitutional right more solemnly whether they can the any whether they can the any whether they can then they whether they can then they wis in intimation of dollars, to any nothing the promoters and the sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once when the since the promoters and the sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once when the promoters and the promoters and the sincetify, and in an instant my mind went back once when the promoters and t

LINCOLN ON JEFFERSON.

Since Abraham Lincoln has been talked of for President, we believe he has written a let-ter to some Yankee Abolitionist extolling Thomas Jefferson, and claiming him as the father and founder of the modern Republican

in the rand founder of the modern Republicant party. It seems, however, that Mr. Lincoln in seems and a few years ago. The Macomb (Illinois) Eagle has had the unkindness to rake up from old files a speech made by Mr. Lincoln in 1844, in which he thus spoke of the author of the Declaration of Indepedence:

"Mr. Jefferson is a statesman whose praises are ever out of the mouth of the Democratic party. Let us attend to this uncompromising friend of freedom, whose name is continually invoked against the Whig party. The character of Jefferson was repulsive. Continually pulling about liberty, equality, and the degrading curse of slavery, he brought his own chils debaucheries. Even at his death he did not manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the continual of the price of government lands. Redecing the gradation law which seems the gradation law which is now that life the gradation law which is now that life the gradation law which is now that law. Which is now that life the gradation law which is now that law. Which is now that law which is now that law. Which is now that law which not manumit his numerous offspring, but left them, soul and body, to degradation and the cart whip. A daughter of this vaunted champion of Democrocy was sold some years ago at public auction in New Orleans, and purchased by a society of gentlemen, who wished to testify her liberation their admiration of the statesman who.

This single line I have quoted gives more insight to the character of the man than whole volumes of paregyric. It will outline his epitaph, write it who may."

And the man who uttered these sentiments

And the man who uttered these sentiments bouglas voting for the law, and I sixteen years ago, would now have the people the only Northern Schittor wild be believe that Jefferson was as much of an Abo-

Lincoln's, and, whenever they hear a Repubcan claiming Jefferson as the founder of the Republican party, cram it down his throat .-Brand him as a liar with the sacriligious speech

That ruen a clear range.

But to it is the Genin Tribe, from every bill and O. Diana pa hear the Slogan, Boys. This Douglas and his mest it in plain English. In fact, have sometimes thought of teaching her to say it in Spanish; and thus remove a little of the hard sometimes thought of teaching her to say it in Spanish; and thus remove a little of the hard sometimes thought of teaching her to say it in Spanish; and thus remove a little of the hard sometimes thought of teaching her to say it in Spanish; and thus remove a little of the hard sometimes thought of teaching her to say it in Spanish; and thus remove a little of the hard sometimes thought of teaching her to so when they are not in mischief; now deep ing in hand on they are not in mischief; now then Douglas took the stump there was no on as the people come to their source and the many thought. When Douglas took the stump there was no on as the people come to their source and the many thought. When Douglas took the stump there was no the stump there was no many and they are not in mischief; now deep ing in hand consistent friend of the stump there was no the stump there was no they are not in mischief; now deep ing in hand consistent friend of the stump there was no the they are not in mischief; now deep ing in hand consistent from the production beyond the fact and the production between the sum by the friends of Breeckiardde, and he was pronounced a traveling mountchank in the sum by thought and the was pronounced at traveling mountchank in the sum by the friends of Breeckiardde, and the was pronounced at traveling mountchank in the sum by the friends of Breeckiardde, and the was pronounced at traveling mountchank in the sum by the friends of Breeckiardde, and the was pronounced at traveling mountchank in the sum by the friends of Breeckiardde, and the was pronounced at traveling mountchank in the sum by the friends of Breeckiardde, and the was pronounced at traveling mountchank in the sum by the family the family the sum of the sum by the sum of the su the Breckinridge party, and that, upon the basis of ten electors, there is no doubt of this party joining the coalition. If thus adopted, this joint stock electoral ticket will stand—

satisfactory to the several parties concerned will answer the great purpose in view—the defeat of Lincoln by the concentration upon a common electoral ticket against him of the anti-black republican popular majority of the Empire State.

THE PERSONAL LIBERTY LAW .- The Bos ton Courier has published a series of articles designing to show that State legislation "affords undeniable proof that the Republican party either cannot or will not limit itself to a constitutional course of action, in reference to slavery," and in review of the whole subject,

slavery," and in review of the whole subject, propounds questions as follows:—

We put it to them (the Republicans) to say whether the slaveholding States can possibly have a constitutional right more solemnly guarantied to them by the Constitution, than this of the extradition of their fugitive slaves;

the careful the Knew Mounts longer, wildowness condition, has secured perfectored glane."

The Republicans claim to be the disciples of Jeffers n. They have not always made such claims. It is not long since they abused Thomas Jefferson with as much bitterness as they now abuse Douglas. Those who now pretend to be Jeffersonians are particularly requested to read the following:

Since Abraham Lincoln has been talked of

Green, Gritties, Grinn

a speech in favor of it is his life. He voted against it, and Deligith voted and it for the measure, and yet the Republicans the impudence to claim that they are not of the homestead law. They have notified a man for president who never flude a in favor of a homestead law, with a cand for vice president who roted against a claim that it is peculiarly the Equations of as against Douglas and his been the form and consistent friend of the means o

Cassius M. Clay went from this city well Elyria, in Lorain county, where he made the same old Abolition speech that he made here. It appears that his doctrine suited the Republicans of that region for their county convention has passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the vention that colored people are entitled to have the eclective franchise given them."

The Republicans of the reserve are in face of Negro suffrace, and it is in actual but that the agrees at Oberlin vote, no matter if they are as black as night. Throughout the setting bran-bread, spirit-rapping, negro-loving successive Negroes are allowed to vote. So Clay's these suited them.—Tiffic Advertises.

### THE ISSUES.

Let Congress intervene to PROTECT disvery in the Territories.—Breekinridge.

Let Congress intervene to PREVENT Sixvery in the Territories.—Lincoln.

Let the PEOPLE of the Territories determine the question.—Douglas.

The Union—It must—it shall be preserved.

I believe this Government cannot perman-nently exist half slave and half free Lincoln

LET EVERY ONE UNDESTAND. The Abraham Lincoln is in favor of the political and social equality between the negro with the white race.

That Abraham Lancoln advocates the feeture that unless Slavery is abalished where trine that unless Slavery is abalished where exists, or forced upon the feet States the Union must be dissolved.

That consequently Abraham Lancoln is favor of a part of the States parting are used the institutions of the balance.

That this doctrine advocated by Ahraham Lincoln and the Republican party is inimized to the existence of the Union.

The Republicans are fusing, blowing and bragging, while the Democrats are walking right along, making converts to the principles of self-government on the right and eather left. There is scarcety a neighborhood in the county but we hear of men distribution the foul and corrupt dogume of the Republican party and attaching themselves to the cause of the people.